

RUSSIAN FLEET IS DIVIDED.

FLAGSHIP NOT WITH DIVISION
THAT PASSED SINGAPORE.

Forty-one Ships Seen—Russian Hope for Victory When Clash Comes—Tokio Gives No Hint of Togo's Whereabouts—Experts on Russian's Chances.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
SINGAPORE, April 9.—There were forty-four instead of forty-seven Russian ships that passed here yesterday.

Some of the most important fighting vessels of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet, including the battleships Kniaz Suvaroff (the flagship), Borodino, Alexander II, and Orel, with their complement of cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers and tenders, have not arrived, and their whereabouts is unknown.

A French steamer arrived here to-day having on board a Russian sailor who fell overboard from the battleship Admiral Nakhimoff. He was picked up by the steamer off Malacca, after he had been in the water for twelve hours.

TOKIO, April 9.—The report that a Russian fleet, consisting of forty-one warships, colliers and a hospital ship, has been sighted east of Singapore, Straits Settlements, is officially confirmed.

Nothing is announced of the whereabouts of Admiral Togo's fleet.

LONDON, April 10.—The newspapers continue to speculate on the forthcoming naval engagement, which is not expected to occur until the end of the week.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph says that sober, calculating minds among the naval officials do not anticipate a decisive victory for the Russian fleet.

All they expect is that Admiral Rojestvensky will withstand the Japanese onslaught stubbornly and successfully, destroying or disabling sufficient of the enemy's ships to enable Vice-Admiral Nishibogatoff's contingent, in conjunction with the last Russian squadron, which will be despatched in June, to turn the scales in the struggle for naval supremacy.

The same correspondent says that the military committee has at last reported its conclusion that it would be a grave mistake to abandon the struggle before Russia's resources are manifestly exhausted, and that Russia still has effective means of continuing the war with the hope of such success as will influence the character of the peace conditions.

Rumors are rife that another meeting of the committee will be held to consider the situation of the land forces on account of discouraging reports from Gen. Linievitch, but the committee has grounded its hopes on Admiral Rojestvensky, whose men and ships are believed to be in excellent condition.

Criticism of the fleet in St. Petersburg chiefly laments the variety in the types of vessels composing it, the different rates of speed, and also that the vessels are overmanned and supplied to an extent that increases their weight 10 per cent. above their normal displacement, while they carry from 50 to 80 per cent. more coal than they were constructed for.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the Admiralty still professes to have received no information from Admiral Rojestvensky since he left Madagascar beyond what is known in London. The officials declare that he has gained a strategic advantage by not waiting for the third squadron, as he will take the Japanese by surprise. The main Japanese naval forces are believed to be now in northern Chinese waters.

The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent says that Admiral Rojestvensky's undisturbed passage of the Strait of Malacca is almost welcomed as an augury of success. The Russian imagination is beginning to be stirred. The people are evidently pleased by the spirit shown by the navy at this eleventh hour. Many hope that the chances of war will favor the fleet. Others are proud of Admiral Rojestvensky's effort, believing that an unsuccessful battle will be more honorable than lurking under shore batteries.

Everybody is impressed with the idea that the question of peace or war has been transferred from Tsarsko-Selo to far Eastern waters. A decisive success at sea would immediately change the face of the war, but the loss of the fleet would undoubtedly be followed by an overwhelming insubordination upon peace.

A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says the appearance of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet off Singapore caused intense surprise. Every one, including naval circles, was convinced that the fleet would return without fight. Even the Admiralty was kept in the dark, and it has therefore been deferring orders for ship building. Naval experts consider that the fleet must proceed forthwith for Vladivostok, as any stoppage, even within territorial waters, will greatly increase the danger of a torpedo attack.

This correspondent thinks Admiral Togo probably will not choose to give battle until the fleet is near the coast of Japan. A great engagement is therefore not likely for three weeks.

The correspondent adds that he learns on good authority that Gen. Linievitch is sending several divisions of troops to Vladivostok in view of the expected siege of that port.

Reservists in St. Petersburg, fearing mobilization, are applying for service in the Red Cross.

HONO KOWA, April 9.—It is learned on good authority that the Russian warships that passed Singapore yesterday are making for Saigon, French Cochinchina, where they will remain several days. M. Boki, the Governor General of Cochinchina, delayed his departure for France, awaiting the arrival of the fleet.

Nothing is known here concerning the movements of the Japanese fleet.

FRICK TO ENTER POLITICS.

His Friends Also Say He Declined to Be Secretary of the Treasury.

PITTSBURGH, April 9.—The announcement was made here to-day by those close to H. C. Frick that he has decided to enter national politics not later than 1936 and that he will enter the field from New York instead of from Pennsylvania, where he made his many millions.

Mr. Frick's friends say that he refused the position of Secretary of the Treasury tendered him by Mr. Roosevelt after the last election. The Pittsburgh Leader, which is closer to Mr. Frick than any other Pittsburgh paper, to-day runs an article which might have been inspired. After announcing that Mr. Frick is booked to enter national politics it is known to only a few of his intimate friends yet it is a fact that Mr. Frick had strong pressure brought to bear on him to take the portfolio of the Treasury in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt, and among those who were most insistent that he should accept was the President himself.

Roosevelt and Frick have long been close personal friends and Mr. Frick was one of the most effective supporters Mr. Roosevelt had in the last campaign. "Knox, the friend of Frick, left the Cabinet to go to the Senate and Frick got a pressing invitation to enter it as Secretary of the Treasury at the beginning of the President's new term. He declined, and even after his declination he was urged to take the place, but the time had not come for him to go only into national politics or statecraft. But now that he intends to spend a good deal of his time in New York he will probably play a larger part in the affairs of the nation."

BURGLAR IN DR. WARREN'S HOUSE

His Daughters Alone, but They Summon Help in Three Ways.

While the three daughters of Dr. Alton G. Warren of 13 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, were sitting in a room on the third floor last night about 7:30 o'clock they heard the footsteps of a man in the room below. Knowing that the lower part of the house should be unoccupied, because of the absence of the servants and the doctor and his wife, the girls immediately came to the conclusion that a burglar was in the house and turned in an alarm to the American District Telegraph office. Then the oldest of the three, a young woman of 18, ran to the telephone and called up the police. Next she opened a window and called for help. The police and the private watchmen of the American District company arrived at the house about the same time and a search for the burglar was at once begun.

It was clear that the man had entered the house from the basement, the door of which had been forced open. Detective Mahon of the Adams street station made a careful investigation, but no trace of the intruder could be found. The girls could not find that anything had been stolen, although they were sure that all the doctor's surgical instruments were in place, the door of the case being open when the police entered the office.

MARRIED WOMEN BARRED.

May Join This Singing Society, but Can't Sing With the Unmarried Women.

Married women are to be barred from the women's chorus of the Deutscher Liederkreis-Phoenix Maennerchor of Williamsburg. This was decided upon at a meeting last evening in a hall at Broadway and Arion place. Some time ago members of the male chorus who are married made a proposition that their wives or other married women be permitted to join the women's chorus. The young women immediately raised a protest and declared that under no circumstances would they permit married women to join as singers. They did not object to married women joining as passive members, but under no circumstances as active members.

At the meeting the married women repeated their declaration that they would rather disband the society and reorganize under their own management than have married women sing with them. The matter was left over for decision at a meeting which began yesterday afternoon and lasted far into the evening. When it was put to a vote the unmarried women won by a large majority. Screams of delight on the part of the young women greeted the result.

PICKPOCKETS SWIM AWAY

After Slugging the Man They Robbed on a Street Car.

John Killian, a grocer, who lives at 227th street and White Plains road in the Bronx, was getting off a southbound Mount Vernon avenue car at Olin avenue in the Bronx last night when two men standing on the rear platform took a roll of bills containing \$100 out of his hip pocket. Killian made a grab for the money. They fought back at him and one hit him with some weapon that laid open his scalp.

The two pickpockets ran down Olin avenue. Killian and other passengers went after them. The thieves had a good lead and when they reached the Bronx River they swam to the other shore, which is Bronx Park, and disappeared in the darkness.

All the Bronx cops were looking last night for two men with wet clothing.

UPSET BOAT TO SAVE HER.

One of Fox's Guests Couldn't Swim, but He Went In, Too.

Thomas Fox of 187 West Sixty-third street owns an 18 foot catboat, and yesterday afternoon he invited four of his friends for a sail on the Harlem River. He took with him Louis Dee, 22 years old, of 799 Ninth avenue; Henry Creighton, 19 years old, of 660 Ninth avenue; Charles Baumgarten, 19 years old, of 287 West Thirty-eighth street; and John O'Leary, 19 years old, of 730 Ninth avenue. All could swim except O'Leary.

In coming out of Little Hell Gate, off 117th street, near the New York shore, the boat struck an eddy and began to swirl in a circle. Fox, seeing that his boat would run into a barge and be wrecked, invited his friends to jump overboard and save the boat. All were willing except O'Leary. He finally agreed, which others said they would look out for him.

They tipped the boat and the five young men went overboard. Four of them floundered about in the water while O'Leary held on to the upturned boat. They had been in the water but a few minutes when the Randall's Island boat Robert Wickham hove in sight and Capt. Herbert made for the men in the water.

Herbert and his crew rescued the five, and after a short stay at Randall's Island towed it to the foot of 122d street, where the Harbor Police have a station. There Fox and his companions were landed. None of the five young men needed the attention of an ambulance surgeon, although one was called.

MURDERER SHOTS KEEPERS.

HE IS TO BE HANGED IN PATERSON NEXT FRIDAY.

Makes a Desperate Fight With an Iron Bar—Exposes His Head and Tells Keepers to Shoot—They Shoot and He Picks Up the Bullets and Pases Them Back.

PATERSON, N. J., April 9.—Arthur Laster, the young mulatto murderer, who is sentenced to be hanged next Friday for the killing of Max Wollenberg, a main street merchant, shot two death watch keepers in an effort to escape to-night, and before being subdued kept the jail in a state of panic for three-quarters of an hour.

James Sutton, one of the keepers, was shot over the left eye and twice in the breast. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was given out late to-night that the wound was not dangerous. James Crooks, the other keeper, was shot in the fleshy part of the arm. Laster was finally overpowered by Reserve Officers William Pally and James Miller, but not until he and they had exchanged several shots. The attempt to escape took place shortly after 9 o'clock, about one hour after the night watch had taken their places.

The two keepers are in charge of Laster and Miller the latter a murderer who is to be hanged next on Friday.

Keeper Sutton was reading a paper and talking through the bars to Miller, who was making preparations to go to bed. Laster asked Keeper Crooks to take him to the closet, and he accordingly unlocked the young mulatto's cell door and turned to lead the way unsuspectingly, as Laster up to that time had been a model prisoner and acted as though he were submitting to the inevitable.

Crooks had not gone five feet before he heard Sutton yell. He turned and saw Laster striking his fellow keeper over the head with a bar wrapped in a cloth. Sutton was dazed, but managed to rise and draw his revolver. Laster seized him about the waist, forced him into his cell and struck him over the head, knocking the revolver from his hand.

The negro grabbed him and shot him over the right eye and then shot Keeper Crooks in the right arm as he came through the cell door, disabling his pistol arm. Sutton was shot twice in the breast before he and Crooks managed to get away from the negro.

By this time the jail was in an uproar. Sheriff Bergen, who lives in the jail, was not at home and the police reserves were sent for. When the reserves arrived Laster was loose in his cell with that and the part of the corridor previously occupied by the death watch at his command.

The reserves went to the end of the locked corridor and tried to conciliate the murderer. To all overtures to surrender he said: "Let Sheriff Bergen come. I won't touch him. I'll be kind to him. But the first policeman to come through that door I'll shoot him like a dog."

Then he began to taunt Officer Perry and his fellow officers. They had about twenty feet to go before they reached the murderer's cell and he still had two shots in the revolver. He struck his head through his cell door twice and shouted: "Take a shot." The police plugged twice. Picking up the bullets that flattened against the wall he threw them along the corridor and said derisively: "There they are; I don't want them."

Perry at last made a dash. Laster shot, but missed, and Perry grappled with him. He pounded the negro upon the head with his revolver and with the aid of Officers Miller and O'Brien soon had him beaten into submission. He was found to be badly battered up and is now under the doctor's care, but will survive for the hanging Friday.

Upon investigation of Laster's cell afterward it was found that the bar which he used on Keeper Sutton had been made from three iron braces that had been removed from his cot. Wreathed with the end of the bed clothing the braces made a powerful weapon.

Laster's counsel, Ward & McGinness, could assign no reason except insanity for Laster's attempt at escape. They were to plead for him to-morrow before the Court of Pardons at Trenton.

Laster went into Wollenberg's store on June 30 last and attempted to overawe the proprietor by compelling him to give him \$100. Wollenberg followed the negro to the street and called for the police. Laster shot him in the breast, and in the chase through the principal streets that followed shot an iron man in the jaw. He was captured at a farmer's house in Frankens where he had asked for a job. His friends in Newark gave him financial assistance at his trial.

STORM OF ASHES IN THE PUNJAB.

Belief That New Volcano Has Appeared in Central Asia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CALCUTTA, April 9.—No news about the earthquake from the region north of Cashmere has been received, but two days before the shock was felt in India it was reported from the Punjab that storms had occurred there tearing dust and ashes, and in some color the view of the volcano has appeared somewhere in Central Asia.

LARORE, April 9.—A native barrister of Dharmsa, who is a refugee here, says that the whole place collapsed almost instantaneously. The dead, when they were recovered, were buried or cremated near their homes. The woodwork of their houses was used for funeral pyres.

LONDON, April 9.—The India Office has issued a list of twenty-one Europeans who were killed and six who were injured seriously in the earthquake, making the list of whites known to be killed thirty-seven. Telegrams from various places in India indicate that the extent of the disaster seems to continually grow greater, but they do not add to the details already known.

The Simla correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the immense area affected by the earthquake still quivers almost continuously. He adds that as he writes the room vibrates slightly, but incessantly. Telegraphic communication with Dharmsa was only reestablished on Saturday, and it will be a long time before all the details of the catastrophe are known.

Breakfast foods have come, breakfast foods have come, since Christmas began twenty-five years ago. Wheatena sells better than ever.—A.D.

SHORT LINE TO CLEVELAND.

Pennsylvania Railroad, Through Sleeping Car, New York City at 4:30 P. M., Arrives Cleveland 7:15 A. M. Chicago, 11:30 A. M. Extra Fare.—A.D.

MUTINY IN FIFTEENTH CAVALRY.

Men of Troop B Refuse to Serve Under Lieut. Bowman—Many Arrests.

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 9.—The garrison at Fort Ethan Allen is in an uproar because of a mutiny among the men of Troop B, Fifteenth Cavalry. This troop has fifty-five men and all but ten are either under arrest or are absent and will be arrested as soon as they are located.

The trouble was caused by the refusal of the men to serve under First Lieut. George T. Bowman, who is in command of the troop and insulting remarks they made about him in his presence. It was not until pay day of this month that the affair became dangerous. The first arrest occurred when Lieut. Bowman was passing the troop quarters.

Twenty-five men were gathered there, and as the Lieutenant passed they addressed insulting remarks to him and every man was arrested. The remaining twenty-five men who refused to serve are in this city and Winoski. The soldiers are in this city to-day in swarms and many arrests have been made. The jail is so crowded that men are sleeping on the floors of the corridors. In a free fight in a saloon in Winoski a non-commissioned officer was seriously injured by a beer glass thrown at him by one of the men.

GROUT FOR THE BENCH.

Latest Talk Is of a Programme to Nominate Him Against Justice Burr.

Comptroller Grout has said over and over again that next fall he would retire forever from holding public place, and in some quarters Mr. Grout's statement has been accepted in all sincerity. It was ascertained last night, though, that influential Brooklyn Democrats have a programme concerning Mr. Grout's future which they hope to see carried out. It is that he be nominated for Supreme Court Justice in the Second Judicial District against Joseph A. Burr, appointed in December by Gov. Odell to the place vacated by Edgar M. Cullen's election as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The Second Judicial District comprises the counties of Kings, Dutchess, Nassau, Orange, Putnam, Queens, Richmond, Suffolk, Rockland, Westchester and the annexed district of New York city.

Justice Burr, nominated by the Republicans, should be forced, it is argued, to confront the anti-Odell sentiment in the Republican party, while Comptroller Grout, it was argued, would have behind him the combined Democratic sentiment, together with a goodly sprinkling of the independent voters. Therefore Mr. Grout, his friends said, would easily defeat Justice Burr.

CATHERINE WATERBURY ILL.

Daughter of James M. Waterbury Recovering From an Operation.

Miss Catherine Waterbury, daughter of James M. Waterbury and sister of Larry Waterbury, the well-known polo player, is seriously ill at her father's home, Spencer House, at Throggs Neck, Westchester, as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

It was thought at first that she would not rally from the operation, but last night she was resting comfortably. Her physician, Dr. W. C. Deming, said that she would probably recover.

Miss Waterbury was taken ill nearly two weeks ago. Dr. Deming, the family physician, who was called in, diagnosed the case as appendicitis. At his suggestion Dr. B. Faquhar Curtis of 7 East Forty-first street was called in to perform the operation, which was made last Sunday.

Mr. Waterbury and his family were in Palm Beach. They were notified of Miss Waterbury's condition and came home on a special train. They got here on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Waterbury was president of the National Cordage Company when it failed in 1892. He is well known in club life. The daughter has devoted much of her time to charitable work in Westchester county and The Bronx.

UNDRESSED IN FIFTH AVENUE.

German Baker Attracts a Crowd When He Decides to Take a Nap.

Theodore Obermiller, a little, fat German baker, making from 20 West Eighteenth street to Fifth avenue last night, deserted his Eighteenth street home at 6 o'clock and went around to the northeast corner of Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, where there is a big office building.

"It's hot in here," he exclaimed to a couple of men who stopped when they saw Obermiller take off his overcoat and hat. "I take a sleep."

The baker took off his coat. Then he arranged the garment as a pillow. The watching crowd grew larger. Obermiller removed his collar and tie and smiled approval.

Many carriages were passing. The driver of some, directed by their employees, stopped to see what the crowd was all about. Just as the baker drew his shirt over his head a victoria approached.

"Stop," James, a woman in the victoria, let us see what this is about. Some poor person may have been injured."

The crowd opened up a little so that she might see. Just then Obermiller was sliding out of his trousers.

"Drive on, James," directed the woman. In the meantime some one had called Policeman Tooley of the Tenderloin station. He told his sergeant later that he found more than a million persons watching the baker, who had just removed his shoes and stockings.

Tooley telephoned for the patrol wagon and a redoubled boy with some brains and a redoubled horse blanket. Obermiller was kept warm and from the curious gaze of the crowd until the wagon got there.

The policeman tried to play vanguard to his prisoner, but couldn't get a single garment on him. Finally Obermiller, wearing only his underclothing, was bundled into the patrol wagon and covered with the horse blanket. He sang German songs all the way to his cell.

MOUNTAIN LION FOR ZOO HERE.

One Lassoed in Yellowstone Park Coming East by Express.

LIVINGSTON, Mon., April 9.—The mountain lion lassoed in the Yellowstone Park last week by "Buffalo" Jones arrived in Livingston yesterday en route to the Zoological Gardens in New York. The train from the west was very late and the lion remained here in the express office a day and attracted much attention.

He is a fine specimen and in his cage appears to be quite healthy, although he snarls and raises a wicked looking paw when approached too closely.

EASTERN AT ATLANTIC CITY.

April 23 promises to be the greatest in history. Through trains via Pennsylvania Railroad. Early reservations for party car seats should be made.—A.D.

MISS GALLAWAY A SUICIDE.

DAUGHTER OF BANK PRESIDENT KILLS HERSELF IN HOTEL.

Had Been in Ill Health and Had Worried Over Condition of Her Mother, Who Has Heart Disease—Shot Herself When Nurse Went Into Another Room.

Miss Mary Gallaway, the daughter of Robert M. Gallaway, the banker and railroad man, killed herself yesterday in the Hotel Seville, Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Miss Gallaway's friends and relatives believe that she was temporarily demented. She had been in poor health for a long time and worried a great deal over the condition of her mother, who is seriously ill with heart disease.

Miss Gallaway shot herself in her room in the Seville about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She had been living at the hotel for two weeks and with her was a trained nurse, Miss Margaret Withers. Miss Gallaway's parents live at 68 East Fifty-fifth street.

She left her home on the advice of her physician, Dr. Ellsworth Elliot, of 48 West Thirty-sixth street, who has been attending Miss Gallaway for several months. She suffered from neurasthenia and chronic indigestion, and these two ailments gave her nervous prostration.

On top of these troubles Miss Gallaway's mother became very ill and the daughter worried so much that the family and Dr. Elliot decided that she must have a change of surroundings. At first it was intended that she should go away to the country, but Miss Gallaway would not consent to be very far away from her mother. Then it was decided to have her take rooms in the Seville.

Miss Gallaway wasn't ill enough to stay in bed and most of the time she has been at the hotel she was up and around. She went driving frequently. After she went to the hotel Dr. Elliot called in Dr. George R. Lockwood of 18 East Fifty-second street. Dr. Lockwood is a specialist in nervous diseases and since that time he and Dr. Elliot have been attending the young woman.

Dr. Lockwood generally called to see her in the morning and Dr. Elliot late in the afternoon. Dr. Elliot called at the hotel yesterday at 5 o'clock and had the clerk telephone to Miss Gallaway's rooms on the tenth floor to ask her if she would see him. Miss Withers, the nurse, answered the call.

"Tell the doctor to wait a few minutes and then come up," said Miss Gallaway. "That will give me time to change my gown."

Miss Gallaway sat up in the bed and told the nurse to get her a gown from a closet in an adjoining room. While Miss Withers was getting the gown she heard a shot, ran into the next room and saw Miss Gallaway lying on the edge of the bed with a revolver in her hand and blood streaming from her mouth. The nurse cried out and ran toward the door leading into the main hall of the hotel. As she opened the door she saw Dr. Elliot walking toward it.

"Come quick, doctor!" cried the nurse. "Something dreadful has happened."

Dr. Elliot ran into the room after the nurse. He looked over Miss Gallaway and she was dead. She had fired a bullet from a pearl handled revolver into the roof of her mouth. The bullet had penetrated the brain, causing instant death.

The first thing Dr. Elliot did was to notify the family. Then the coroner's office was informed of the shooting. Coroner Scholer went to the hotel and gave a permit for the removal of the body at the convenience of the family.

The coroner got statements from the nurse and the two physicians who were attending Miss Gallaway. After his investigation he said he did not doubt that Miss Gallaway had become temporarily insane over her own and her mother's illness.

The only thing that worried the coroner was how Miss Gallaway became possessed of the revolver. Her nurse didn't know she had it nor did her physicians or the members of her family. The police took possession of it.

Miss Gallaway was 23 years old and a member of Dr. Parkhurst's church. She was the only daughter and has two brothers, Merrill and John M. Gallaway.

The body will be taken home to-day. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

SUICIDE AT THE IMPERIAL.

Had No Money to Pay His Bill—Supposed to Be F. F. Finney.

A young man registered at the Hotel Imperial last Friday as G. H. Green of Chicago. He said he wanted a good room and bath on the Broadway side and he got it. He had been living on the fat of the land in the hotel ever since and about 11 o'clock last night he ordered a meal brought to his room. After it he ordered a drink, and when the waiter brought that sent him back after a cigar.

When the waiter got back to the room the door was locked. The waiter reported that he thought something was wrong. The house detective, with the manager, entered the room with a pass key.

The occupant lay on the bed dead with a bullet hole in his right temple. So that the noise of the pistol shot would not be heard he had put a blanket over his head when he fired the shot.

Dr. Kilgus, the hotel physician, said death had been instant. On a table in the room was a note written on letter paper bearing the monogram "G. H. G." This note read:

"In case of my accident please notify my mother Mrs. Mary Finney, 20 Murray street, Burlington, Vt."

Coroner Scholer went through the young man's effects and found no money. His hotel bill was unpaid.

Several letters were found addressed to "F. F. Finney, the Van Nest, Burlington, Vt."

MOUNTAIN LION FOR ZOO HERE.

One Lassoed in Yellowstone Park Coming East by Express.

LIVINGSTON, Mon., April 9.—The mountain lion lassoed in the Yellowstone Park last week by "Buffalo" Jones arrived in Livingston yesterday en route to the Zoological Gardens in New York. The train from the west was very late and the lion remained here in the express office a day and attracted much attention.

He is a fine specimen and in his cage appears to be quite healthy, although he snarls and raises a wicked looking paw when approached too closely.

EASTERN AT ATLANTIC CITY.

April 23 promises to be the greatest in history. Through trains via Pennsylvania Railroad. Early reservations for party car seats should be made.—A.D.

MAYOR KILLED IN RIOT.

Disorder in a Minnesota Town Ends Fatally.

BRADDETT, Minn., April 9.—The Mayor of this place was murdered during a riot here to-night.

MINISTER TAKAHIRA ILL.

At the Cambridge Hotel—May Go to Dr. Bull's Hospital.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, is ill at the Cambridge Hotel. He came here from Washington on Saturday after having been ill for several days and it was at first feared that he was suffering from a relapse of the intestinal trouble for which he underwent an operation at the Hotel Majestic last November. Drs. Bull and Delafeld said last night that Mr. Takahira was not dangerously sick and needed only a few days rest. Mr. Takahira drove in the park for several hours yesterday afternoon with Mr. Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General, and appeared in much better health than on his arrival last Saturday. It was said, however, that he might be removed to-day to Dr. Bull's private hospital.

SNOW SLIDE PASSED OVER HIM.

Colorado Miner Hung On to a Tree and Saved Himself From Death.

LEADVILLE, Col., April 9.—A. L. Foster of Twin Lake had occasion to go to his claims in Lost Cañon last Monday, and as he was ascending the hill a mass of snow several acres in extent began to move. Escape was impossible. Foster kicked off his snowshoes, and when the avalanche struck him he was carried down the hillside for about fifty feet.

Knowing that if he was carried to the bottom of the gulch he would be killed, he dug his hand down into the snow and grabbed the limb of a tree, which broke. He grasped another one, to which he was able to hold on until the mass of snow passed over him.

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

Severe Shock Was Felt at Benevento Last Night.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BENEVENTO, Italy, April 9.—A severe earthquake shock, lasting six seconds, was felt here at 8:20 o'clock to night. It was of an undulatory character, the motion being from west to east.

KING ALFONSO AT HOSPITALS.

Visits Those Injured in the Collapse of the Reservoir at Madrid.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MADRID, April 9.—King Alfonso this morning visited in the hospitals the men who were injured in the collapse of the reservoir here yesterday.

No more bodies have been recovered. The Governor this morning forbade a proposed great popular demonstration of mourning.

PLACE FOR A ROUGH RIDER.

Capt. Curry Made Governor of a Province in the Philippines.